

Canyon Creek Complex PM September 1

As of 6 a.m. Wednesday, All Evacuation Levels Lowered

Fire Information: (541) 820-3643 or (541) 820-3633

NEW: No Level 3 Evacuations Remain

NEW: Level 2: Residents only in these areas.

- All of Strawberry Road
- Upper Pine Creek from Berry Ranch Lane and Dean Creek/Baldy Mt.
- Upper Indian Creek Road from the Y south (including both the 55 and the 71)
- Upper Dog Creek, south of Little Dog Creek

NEW: Level 1:

- All of Prairie City
- Lower Pine
- Lower Dog
- Lower Indian Creek
- Gardner Ranch Lane
- From J – L south to the end of County Road 65.
- Area South and West of the 62 Road from Prairie City south to the Forest Boundary

Forest Closure:

- The area west of County Road 62, south of the forest boundary (MP 12) and north of the 16 to the junction of FR 15/16 is in a forest closure. CR 62 and the 16 are open for through travel.
- Forest Closures remain in effect. Current Forest Orders are available at:
<http://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/malheur/home/?cid=stelprd3845529>.

Road Closures: Please note that areas in a Level 2 evacuation are open to residents and fire traffic only.

Please limit the amount of traffic in these areas.

- County Road 60 (Strawberry Road) is closed except for fire traffic and homeowners.
- The 15 road remains closed.
- South from Dog Creek to Little Dog Creek is open for residents and fire traffic only.
- Pine Creek Road from Berry Ranch Lane south.

Evacuation level definitions:

LEVEL 1: A Level 1 Evacuation means “BE READY” for potential evacuation.

LEVEL 2: A Level 2 Evacuation means “BE SET” to evacuate.

LEVEL 3: A Level 3 Evacuation means “GO” Evacuate now, leave immediately.

Ready, Set, Go: Fire Managers and the Grant County Sheriff’s Office urge all citizens of Grant County to be aware of the dangers of wildfire and prepared should the need arise to evacuate a fire area. Planning ahead will make the process easier and more efficient. Helpful information can be found by visiting

<http://wildlandfirersg.org/>. The American Red Cross also has important information regarding emergency preparedness at <http://www.redcross.org/support/emergency-preparedness> for further tips and suggestions.

Ready: Be fire-adapted and ready—Take personal responsibility and prepare long before the threat of a wildland fire so your home is ready in case of a fire. Create defensible space by clearing brush away from your home. Use fire-resistant landscaping and harden your home with fire-safe construction measures. Assemble emergency supplies and belongings in a safe place. Plan escape routes and make sure all those residing in the home know the plan of action.

Set: Situational awareness—Pack your emergency items. Know how to receive and stay aware of the latest news and information on the fire from local media, your local fire department and public safety.

Go: Act early—Follow your personal wildland fire action plan. Also be sure to adhere to your local jurisdiction’s evacuation processes. Doing so will not only support your safety, but will allow firefighters to best maneuver resources to combat the fire.